

## MONROE DOCTRINE IS DECLARED VIOLATED

French Writer Asserts German Submarine Operations Break American Policy.

PARIS, Oct. 16.—According to Jean Herbet, military strategist and writer on international affairs, the German submarine U-53 made a breach in the Monroe doctrine by sinking vessels off the New England coast and it remains to be seen whether the United States will "sustain the celebrated American tradition or let it be cast aside."

## France Only Spectator.

"France is only a disinterested spectator in the debate," says M. Herbet, "because it makes little difference to her whether the Germans operate on this side of the Atlantic or on the other, but it will produce a great change in the political equilibrium of the world if the Monroe doctrine shall be abandoned by President Wilson."

"The Jeffersonian maxim against European interference on the other side of the Atlantic applies in fact to America as well as to the continent itself, and when President Wilson in formulating his doctrine prohibited European powers from controlling the destiny of the American people, he opposed naval as well as military control. One cannot be tolerated without opening the door to the other."

## Warning of 1870.

Mr. Herbet recalls the case of the French warships in 1870 cruising off New York in search of German submarines. The French ship violated no laws, he says, yet their action resulted in the American secretary of state sending a warning note to France. The principles then laid down has not been forgotten he adds.

"President Wilson," says M. Herbet, in conclusion, "was no less categorical when during the present war he upheld the same rule with regard to England in the case of the steamer

Nautilus Island with holes shot in its side."

Clerks, stenographers and office assistants will find good positions by advertising in the West Ads.

## HINTS FOR YOUR HOME

## Popovers.

**T**O TWO eggs add two cups of milk, two cups of flour and one tea-spoonful of salt. Whip eggs until light, add flour and milk and fill gem half full. Bake in a brickoven.

## Fancy Cream Cheese Service.

Cream cheese nowadays is being used in all sorts of ways after being softened a little with cream and butter. Pimento are dried, stuffed with a rather highly-seasoned cheese, prepared and chilled, then cut in slices to serve as a highly ornamental garnish for a salad, increasing its food-value.

A pretty thing for the finish to a simple luncheon or for a substantial mouthful for an afternoon tea is the following: Split Boston crackers and toast them. Soften cream cheese with cream or even with milk, put through a pastry tube on to each half of the cracker, completely filling it with a rosette. You may sprinkle a bit of paprika in the middle or put a piece of ripe olive, cut out in fancy shape in the middle or a tiny bit of pimento.

## Cheese Souffle.

One pressed down cup of bread crumbs, one and a half cups of milk, one-half a teaspoonful of salt, a pinch of cayenne pepper, three eggs, white and yolk beaten separately, one-fourth of a pound of grated cheese (unless dry rub through bottom of frying basket to prepare). In preparing the bread, if you use the crust grate this. Pour milk over the bread crumbs and let stand ten or fifteen minutes. Beat the eggs, add the beaten yolks to the seasoned preparation of bread and milk, then fold in the whites beaten stiff and the cheese. Sprinkle the top with grated crumbs and bake until egg sets, or about fifteen minutes and serve immediately.

What is called a cheese pudding that is considered good for the one dish for a child's meal is much like this with one egg only, well-beaten, one-half cup of cheese cut in small pieces, and one-tablespoon of butter, the whole baked twenty minutes.

Cheese is combined with beans, rice, potatoes, trout or Welsh rarebit for dishes that are in themselves practically a complete meal.

## Canning and Preserving.

**T**omato Caviar.—Take one-half bushel ripe tomatoes and one large onion. Wash, cut out bad spots, then boil, when boiled, press out all pulp, leaving seeds and skin in colander. Then put over to boil. Use one pint vinegar, one-half cup salt, one pint sugar, one-fourth pound mixed spices. Boil slow until desired thickness, stirring often. Bottle and seal.

Cucumber Caviar.—Put through a food chopper twelve large cucumbers, four onions, four tablespoons salt, one tablespoon mustard seed, one teaspoon celer seed. Grind cucumbers and drain, measure the juice and throw the juice away, use as much vinegar as juice. Cook all till thick and bottle.

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## REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

By Adele Garrison

Why Madge Wisely Resolved Not to Try to Regulate Dick's "Public" Conduct.

I HEARD a whirry chuckle from the front of the stalled automobile in which I sat. Mr. Birdsall, the Marvin real estate agent, who was trying to find out the trouble with the machine, had been a witness with me of Dick's impudent embrace of the pretty little woman framed in the doorway of the big house.

"Your husband seems to be a mate with his hugs," he said. "Lucy Mrs. Durkee has a son as old as your husband, so you can't be jealous."

I did not answer the man. His words seemed like unsavory familiarity but I realized that he meant no offense. I felt a foolish little relief. However, at hearing that the woman whom Dick had embraced so rapturously was in reality Mrs. Durkee, the mother of Alfred Durkee, of whom I had heard Dick often speak. She looked so like a girl that I had not realized at first who she was.

As Dick set her down he caught her arm and ushered her down the path toward the gate. I saw that she was older than she had looked at a distance. The lines of age, care and experience were in her face, but it puzzled me how any woman possessing a son as old as Dick could look so girlish and youthful.

"Tumble out, Madge!" Dick said, as he reached the car. He opened the door and helped me to descend, then turned to the little woman who, uninvited by his impetuosity, was smiling at me.

"Mrs. Durkee this is my wife, Madge, next to you," he bowed gallantly. "This is probably the sweetest woman on earth."

Mrs. Durkee put out two dainty little hands, like a child's in smallness and grasped mine firmly.

"I am so glad to meet you," she said cordially. "You probably are just enough to this boy by this time to mind his extravagance. But I am keeping you standing out here. Come right in. I am so glad you hunted us out so soon, Dick."

Dick had the grace to look a bit foolish. Mrs. Durkee evidently imagined we had come to Marvin especially to see her. I knew that he would have liked to have me explain the situation to her, but I was just impatient enough to keep silent. I scolded myself for being annoyed at Dick's exuberant greeting of Mrs. Durkee. But I could not conceal from myself the fact that I did not like it.

"You Haven't Changed."

Yet, it was no prejudice against Dick's old friend that caused my discomfort. My first glimpse into the motherly little woman's clear eyes had made me feel that it would be very easy for me to like her exceedingly. But Dick's bizarre way of meeting his old friends, his utter lack of dignity, his disregard of conventional etiquette irritated me.

"I'm awfully sorry," Dick stammered, "but we can't come in. You see, we didn't have any idea you were out here. I know you had returned from England, but my mother's health has been poor this winter, and I've stuck pretty close to the studio and the house. We're out today hunting. We want to move our here pretty soon."

Across Mrs. Durkee's face, when Dick spoke of sticking to the studio, flashed a queer little look. It was so elusive so evanescent that it was gone almost as soon as it came. In it I read amusement, disapproval, but more than anything else, comprehension. I wondered miserably whether by any chance she knew anything of Dick's studio life that I ought to know.

"Not along with you, you ridiculous boy," laughed Mrs. Durkee. "Just for that here's where the neighbors get shocked." He laughed back absurdly, and swinging her clear of the ground, he kissed her, not her down again, and then skipped nimbly into the mahogany.

"Put her into high," he said laughingly to Mr. Birdsall. "We got to get away from here. My life's in danger."

He waved his hat with a grandiloquent flourish as the machine started. Little Mrs. Durkee shook her head playfully at him, but there was a flush upon her face which my woman's intuition told me was displeasure at the extent to which Dick had carried his nonsense. I was about to tell Dick, that I thought he had annoyed her, then I second thought I resolved to say nothing about it. I foresaw that I would have problems enough of my own to solve with this irresponsible husband of mine without trying to regulate his conduct toward people whom he had known years before he met me.

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